

10-9-1951

## The Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# German Newsmen to Discuss Germany as Future Partner

Four of the nine German newspapermen attending MSU will be featured in a roundtable discussion of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

Subject for discussion will be "Germany—Western Partner?" Ellis Waldron, instructor in the University's political science department, will be moderator for the program.

## Ball to Highlight Homecoming Week Social Activities

Highlighting the social events of MSU's 1951 Homecoming this week end will be the president's Inaugural ball Saturday evening in the Gold Room of the Student Union.

Alumni, students, and faculty are invited to attend the semi-formal dance honoring Dr. Carl McFarland's inauguration as first alumni president of the University. The event will begin at 9 p.m.

Fred Nelson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. No admission will be charged.

President and Mrs. McFarland will lead the grand march at 9:45 p.m., and members of Symphonia, men's music honor society on the campus, will furnish intermission entertainment.

## Fall Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5—Sigma Phi Epsilon fireside.

Saturday, Oct. 6—Sigma Chi fireside.

Sunday, Oct. 7—AWS-Mortar board-Spur tea.

Friday, Oct. 12—Inauguration, Student Union Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Homecoming; Idaho-Grizzly game; student-alumni inaugural ball.

Friday, Oct. 19—Community concert, Robert Shaw Chorale.

Saturday, Oct. 20—Grizzly-Bobcat game in Bozeman.

Friday, Oct. 26—Bank Nite.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Alpha Phi Omega N.W. convention; Alpha Phi Omega dance; "Anna Maria" ballet; Junior Panhellenic dance (afternoon); Theta Chi Hobo Arts ball; Sigma Nu barn dance.

Friday, Nov. 2—WAA barn dance.

Saturday, Nov. 3—Dad's day, Grizzly-Wyoming game; Symphonia "Carnival of the Bands" dance.

Sunday, Nov. 4—Beginning of Religious Emphasis week.

Friday, Nov. 9—Jumbo hall; Sigma Phi Epsilon; ROTC Sponsor corps.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Phi; Synadelphic.

Friday, Nov. 16—Sadie Hawkins, Spurs; Drama.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Drama; South hall; Corbin hall; Sigma Chi French party; Theta Chi ball; Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving vacation.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, Nov. 30—Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta; ASMSU mixer (proceeds to Crippled Children fund).

Saturday, Dec. 1—Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight ball; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta.

Sunday, Dec. 2—Orchestra concert.

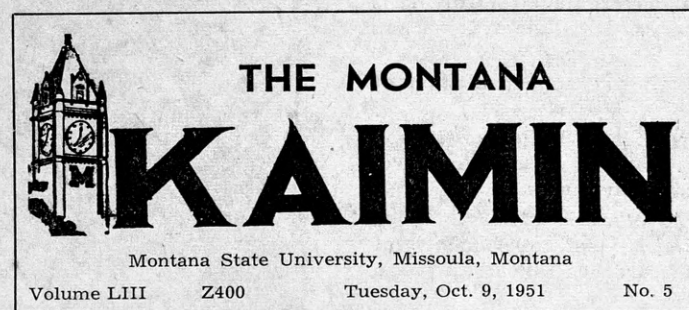
Friday, Dec. 7—Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Gamma; Sigma Kappa; Royaleers.

Saturday, Dec. 8—New hall; North hall; Sigma Chi Christmas Kiddie party.

Friday, Dec. 14, through Sunday, Dec. 16—Week end before finals.

Friday, Dec. 21—Christmas recess begins.

# Sophomores' Presidency To Go on Election Block



Montana State University, Missoula, Montana  
Volume LIII Z400 Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1951 No. 5

## And So On

### SPONSOR CORPS TO MEET

The ROTC Sponsor corps will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the ROTC building, according to Joyce Frigaard, Anacanda, coed colonel of the sponsor corps.

### X-RAY RESULTS AVAILABLE

Students are requested by the health service to pick up their chest x-ray cards Thursday and Friday at the infirmary.

### FROSH TO ELECT OFFICERS

All freshmen will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union for the purpose of discussing the coming election of class officers and other matters pertaining to the class.

### MSU BAND DIRECTOR SAYS NEW BAND WILL FORM

A new band will be formed at a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Cook hall, according to Justin Gray, director of MSU bands.

The organization, the varsity chamber band, will be a small group of the best instrumentalists.

### WAA TO MEET

All board members and sports managers of the Women's Athletic association will meet at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

### UCF TO MEET

Members of the University Christian fellowship will participate in a "Singspiration" at 7 p.m. today in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

### SRC TO MEET

Plans for Active Christian Thinking Week, formerly known as Religious Emphasis Week, will be discussed at a meeting of the Student Religious council at 4 p.m. today in the Central Board room of the Student Union.

## Dramatists Will Present 'Mad Woman,' 'Macbeth'

University and Missoula drama enthusiasts may expect a full season of plays this year.

The Montana Masquer 1951-52 drama season includes three regular plays, one of them by the Minnesota Touring theater, and a spring operetta.

Tryouts for the first production, "The Mad Woman of Chailot," begin today and continue tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. both days, in Simpkins Little theater, according to LeRoy Hinz, professor of drama.

"The Mad Woman" will run Nov. 13 through 17. "Macbeth," the second production, is to run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

"Papa Is All," the Minnesota company play, will be presented Feb. 13. The last drama is to be "Harvey" on April 15 to 19.

"The Mad Woman of Chailot," a play by Jean Giraudoux, concerns a woman living in the past who wakes up to see parasites in government, racketeers, and black market operators.

Her accomplices are street singers, jugglers, and raggpickers, who tell her of these "percenters." She is devoted to goodness and love, characteristic of what she believes to be the "good old days, quite unlike the modern world."

## Fall Quarter Registration Reaches 2,367

Fall registration reached 2,367 as of last Saturday, Leo Smith, registrar, reported yesterday.

A 42.8 per cent drop in veteran enrollment brought the figures down from last fall's 2,789. There are 513 veterans here this year as compared with 897 last year and the peak years of 1946 and 1947 when 2,000 veterans were registered. There was only a 2.5 per cent drop in non-veteran enrollment.

There are eight more women students this year than last year. The girls number 725 and the men 1,642. Entering freshmen this fall were evenly balanced, as many men as there were women.

## Medical Team Conducts Checks For Air ROTC

An air force medical team conducted physical examinations for juniors and seniors of the Air ROTC last week, according to Major Painter, air detachment public information officer.

The team, headed by Lt. Col. George F. Adams and consisting of another officer and four airmen, arrived last Wednesday on a tour they are making through the northwest area. The examinations were given Thursday and Friday.

Since the team was not equipped to give the required physical examination for flight training, arrangements may be made for those interested in applying for flight training to take the examination either at the Great Falls base or Fairchild Air Base, Spokane.

The election of the sophomore class president was added to the forthcoming election of ASMSU secretary and freshman class officers at Central Board's meeting last night.

The vacancy for the sophomore head was made when Dick Heath, the elected president, did not return to school. Bill Jones, Miles City, was appointed chairman for the frosh election. All offices will have a primary election on Oct. 17.

A bare quorum attending the meeting voted ASMSU to sponsor the train to the Bozeman game. The NP agreed to send a train for a round trip cost of \$6.21 per student if a minimum of 200 students went on it.

Central Board decided, however, not to contract the train until the 200 minimum was assured.

Bozeman agreed to buy half of the 2,000 football stadium cards that ASMSU would order from a Seattle firm. Don Lucas, Miles City, Traditions Board chairman, ordered four different color combinations, white-red, blue-maroon, gray-maroon, and gold-brown.

He said they would not be here until the Dad's day game.

A motion was passed to sell enough tickets for the first community concert to the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association which meets here the same week end, to fill the 700 student quota the second night of the concert. It was agreed to let the high school journalists have the tickets for 50c.

The Homecoming pep rally was set for 6 p.m. Friday at the north end of fraternity row. It will proceed from there to the campus. The criteria for the judging of house displays and floats will be presented to the various living groups.

Discussion on the price of 25 cents admission for students to the drama presentations was tabled until next week. Last spring Central Board voted to allow dramatics to charge extra for the plays in addition to the activity ticket.

Three appointments to committees were okayed: Jayne Radigan, Student Union executive committee; Tom Anderson, publicity committee; and Joan Bryan, library committee.

## University Chorus Begins Practice Of Handel's Work

The University chorus, rehearsing Thursday nights, has started preparation of the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. It will be presented with orchestra and soloists on Dec. 16.

Lloyd Oakland, director, although enthusiastic about the first rehearsal, states that more singers are needed, especially men. No requirement other than a desire to sing good music is involved, and the work offers one credit per quarter. Students may register this week and report Thursday night to Main hall with no loss in attendance record.

## Kaimin Offers Staff Position

Applications may be filed for associate editor of the Montana Kaimin at the Student Union business office up to noon on Thursday.

Applicants for the position shall have served on the Kaimin staff or have had one year's practical newspaper experience, and shall have attended the University at least two quarters including the one in which they are selected.

Interviews with the applicants will be conducted by Publications Board Thursday afternoon, the exact hour and room to be announced in Thursday's Kaimin.

Publications Board will hold its initial meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room, Juanita Kugler, chairman, said yesterday.

## New Members Join Jubileers

Auditions for the university singing group, the Jubileers, have been completed, according to Lloyd Oakland, director.

The Jubileers are: sopranos, Kay Millons, Peggy Lawson, Jeanne Couture; altos, Jane Goethe, Mardell Ostrum, Pat Fraher; tenors, Robert Hoyem, Charles Stone, Gary Reese; basses, Lane Justus, Larry Martins, Stanley Johnson.

The group will rehearse at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, according to Mr. Oakland.

## Students to File Selective Service Tests By Nov. 5

Students who have not taken the Selective Service College Qualification test should make application immediately, Leo Smith, registrar said yesterday.

Applications may be secured at the selective service office in the post office building and must be completed by Nov. 5, Smith stated.

Eligibility is extended to any full-time college student registered with the selective service. The next test is scheduled for December 13.

Results of the test will be sent to the student's local draft board as a basis for considering his deferment from military service until he has completed his college education.

## Pent-up Penmen To Clash for Fags

The campus Chesterfield agent has announced that he will supply a carton of Chesterfields again this year to be awarded to the best letter to the editor each week. The winning letter will be chosen by the Kaimin staff.



# The Rope That Binds Our Student Governors

In order to bring about student government reforms, it is necessary to cut the rope that binds the student governors hand and foot.

That rope is the detailed, tightly written constitution of ASMSU.

Drawn up and passed in the spring of 1939, the constitution has proved in the 12-year interim that it is incapable of providing the forms to mold progressive government.

In 1939, the constitution may have represented the latest advances and trends in college level student government, but as the years have passed, Central board has run across snags and obstructions.

This is not to say that there is nothing good about our ASMSU constitution. Many parts have proved to be excellent check-and-balance clauses; other clauses have demonstrated that wisdom was used in their original formation. But there are passages that must be removed or changed.

For example, every fall, confusion reigns at Central board when they must invalidate several petitions for candidates in the freshman political races. An inconsistency in the constitution requires ten approving signatures on the petition for those running for upperclassman offices, but requires twenty signatures for the freshman office aspirants. This inconsistency is buried amidst a myriad of election rules and many freshmen are not even aware of its existence; hence, the confusion and the invalidations.

Election days are even specified in the constitution, in spite of the fact that sometimes it is physically impossible to comply with the rulings.

These are but a couple of the poorly written restrictions contained in the constitution. A better location for detailed regulations, such as those affecting elections, would be in the by-laws where if experience should show them to be faulty, a change could be effected without referendum to the student body.

Only six class representatives are provided for in the Central board membership. It has been suggested that a broader membership would be a good move and last year a senate plan based on living group representation was brought up. Under this plan, the government base would have been raised by 20 or 30 members. That living-group plan may not be the answer, but one feature that it contained, that of increasing the number of board members, had merit.

As Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich pointed out at a Central board meeting, the student government base must be increased so that more students are given active duties in their student government. It is an exemplary place for a training ground for future citizen's responsibilities.

Other poor features of the constitution and by-laws are the creation of subsidiary boards and committees without subsequent regulations for their responsibilities to Central board. No procedure for reporting to the board is required, even annually, except by the request of the board president, who sometimes is apathetic to the work of the committees.

Also, the constitution allows the classes to elect and have officers, all the way from president to treasurer. Practice has been for these regimes to accomplish nothing; most of them never meet during the course of a year. No authority or responsibility has been delegated them; their existence is not required. In a revamping of the constitution and by-laws, the new framers should use a judicious knife to prune the government superstructure of all "deadwood."

Bob Anderson, ex-president of 1950-51, recognized the need for a "Hoover commission" on the ASMSU level and made a move toward setting up a qualified committee to study the present constitution for a year and draw up a replacement.

That lead should be carried out.—D.W.

## AQUAMAIDS TO MEET

Aquamajds will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 835 E. Beckwith, Irene Stritch, president, announced yesterday. Election of officers will precede a general business discussion.

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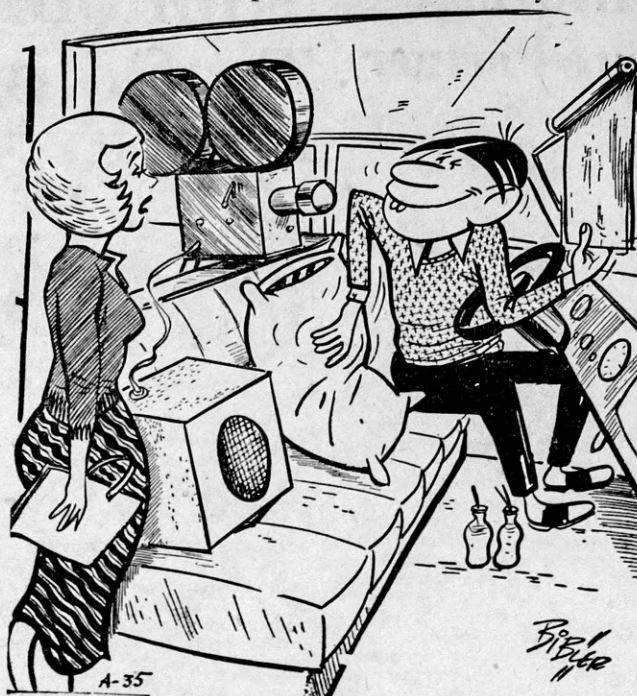
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## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Honestly, Worthal, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your 'Marriage and Family' films."

## Social Education Program Gets Underway in State

The first social work education program to be established in Montana is underway. The program began this quarter under the guidance of John A. Harris, director of the MSU Department of Social Work.

Assisting Harris with the program is Dr. Harold Tascher and a new faculty member, Nan L. Shoemaker. Miss Shoemaker, a native of Missoula, received her B.A. from MSU, her master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and has done extensive social work with the Red Cross and Veterans Administration. Her last position was at the Veterans Administration regional office in San Francisco.

Dr. Lulu Holmes of the Mental Hygiene clinic and Dr. M. P. Wright of the Health service also aid in the instruction of the social workers. Dr. Holmes is a lecturer of psychiatry and Dr. Wright lectures on medicine.

Four graduate students are currently enrolled in the program. The four students receiving instruction under this pioneer program are Nina Garton, Spokane; Robert Maxey, Oakland; Theodore Fasso, Townsend; and Chester Pepion, Great Falls.

Harris points out that only the first four quarters of the six re-

quired for a master's degree will be taught at MSU.

## The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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Editor, Dick Wohlgenant; Business Manager, Pat Graham; Associate Editors, Tom Ambrose, Jewel Beck, Lewis Keim, and Richard Smith; Circulation, Tom Lindeman.

Printed by the University Press

## PHI CHI THETA TO MEET

Phi Chi Theta will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in BE 310, according to Ruth Hyde, president.

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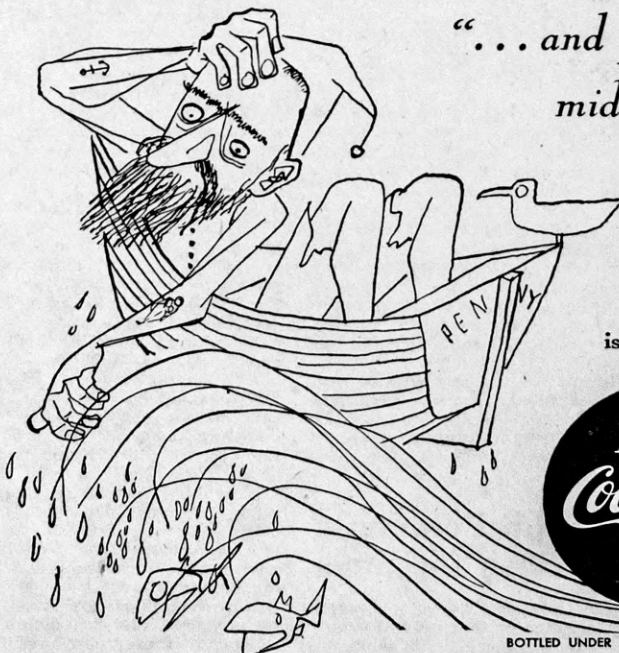
*"...and pines with thirst  
midst a sea of waves"*

Homer: *Odyssey*

Homer wrote about

ancient times—before Coke.

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# ‘Wha Hoppened?’ Grizzlies Routed

## Pioneers Blaze Scoring Trails Through Weak Grizzly Defense

BY LEW KEIM

A cold, confused, collared Montana Grizzly football squad left the gridiron Saturday night at Denver leaving behind them a 55 point deficit, as the Denver Pioneers completely capitalized on the Grizzlies' inabilities, to heap up a 55 to 0 win.

This wasn't supposed to happen to the Montana squad, as they entered the game an even favorite with the Pioneers. And it shouldn't have happened, for man to man the Grizzlies are as good as the Pioneers anyway according to the several Grizzly linesmen, but it did.

The Pioneers won the game not from their own offensive prowess, but from the Grizzlies' fumbleitis, leaking line, offensive confusion, and poor tackling. The Silvertips' offensive apathy soon spread into their defensive game and then Denver scored with ridiculous ease.

The only real offensive thrust the Grizzlies could make was early in the game after the two teams battled evenly for the first 10 minutes. The Grizzlies drove to the Denver 23 and were going strong when a fumble by Yurko cost them

### All-Skyline Back?



Hopes are high on this short bundle of tricky speed, known as Bob Byrne, to lead the Grizzlies back on the victory trail.

### Cross Calls For Touchball Officials

Touchball officials are needed for the season which will get under way sometime this week, according to intramural director George Cross.

Cross and the intramural sports board are in the process of drawing up the schedule for this season's rough and tumble sport that takes place on the Clover bowl every school day afternoon until the championship tilt late in the quarter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon completed an undefeated season last year by winning the championship from the Sigma Nus.

### MUSIC MAJORS TO MEET

All music majors are required to attend a convocation at 3 p.m. today in Main hall auditorium, according to the music school.

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## Grizzlies Aim For Idaho Game to Redeem Defeat

BY BUD SCOTTEN

Wha hopen? Okay, so the score was 55 to 0. What does that prove? We'll know for sure what it proved Saturday when the Silvertips tangle fangs with Idaho's Vandals.

If the Grizzlies can steel themselves for an onslaught that may well be as powerful as Denver U.'s Saturday night exhibition, and can succeed in retaining the "Little Brown Stein," we may proudly rest assured that the 30 men, each of whom have proved in the past that they have a thorough individual knowledge of the game,

have re-welded themselves into a team.

Coach Ted Shipkey, in commenting upon the Denver game, said, "Neither individually nor as a team did our boys play their best game. Our fumbles, intercepted passes, and poor blocking and tackling set the big plays up for the Denver team and they made the most of their opportunities."

"Denver has two fine passers, good linemen, and an all-around strong team; however, we should have made a much better showing," Coach Shipkey said.

Aggressiveness was another thing the Grizzlies definitely lacked.

In the penalty column, the Denverites absorbed 40 yards for illegal tactics, while the impotent

Bears went the entire 60 minutes without a single official-imposed jolt.

In preparation for the Homecoming fracas, Coach Shipkey said the Bruins will trample the practice field heavily in an effort to "rectify last Saturday's defeat."

The biggest competitor the libraries at MSU have is the Student Union coke store. Oh, well, competition makes the world go round.

Electric Shaver

Repair and Sales

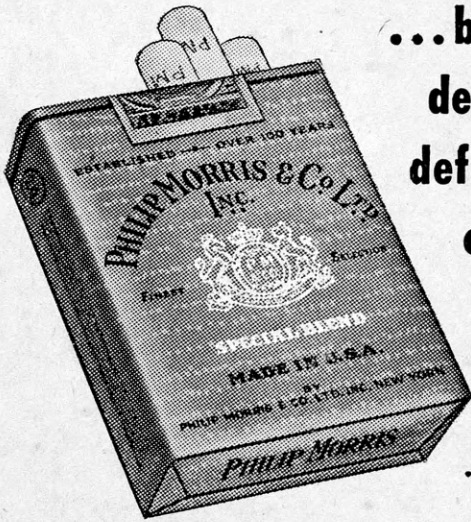
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## Skyline Leader Still Wyoming; Grizzlies Drop

Wyoming's high riding Cowboys lassoed another Skyline foe Saturday for their second conference win in their quest for a third straight Skyline crown. The Cowboys from Laramie corralled the Utah State Farmers 37 to 0 as Hop-along Harry Geldien again was the whole show for the Cowboys.

In the only other intra-conference tussle outside of the Grizzly-Denver ridicule, the Utah Redskins took a mighty slim scalp from a scrappy BYU club that almost upset the Utes. The extra point after a first quarter Utah score proved to be the decider as Utah won 7 to 6. The game was a defensive battle as both teams demonstrated strong pass defenses and tough lines inside of their own 20-yard markers.

Colorado A. and M. routed small Colorado college 54 to 13 as their passing ace, Don Burroughs, completed nine of 14 for 182 yards that included two touchdown flips. The Aggies will meet Wyoming for their first conference game this week end.

New Mexico rebounded from their Montana defeat to dump the home state rivals, New Mexico A. and M., by a 20 to 0 count.

Here are the Skyline standings at the end of the second week of competition:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming	2	0	1.000
Utah	1	0	1.000
Denver	1	1	.500
Montana	1	1	.500
BYU	0	1	.000
Utah State	0	1	.000
New Mexico	0	1	.000
Colorado A. & M.	0	0	.000

Denver leads the conference in scoring with 69 points and 20 being scored against them. Wyoming follows with 57 and 14.

### Classified Ads . . .

FOR RENT: Heated rooms for young men. Some for two or three. On bus line. D. F. O'Shaughnessy, 829 Gerald. 7c

FOR RENT: Apartments in Ft. Missoula. Faculty housing available for immediate occupancy. Large rooms, low rents, children and pets welcome. Faculty and graduate students eligible. Call 8257 or contact Major Hahn, ROTC dept. 6c

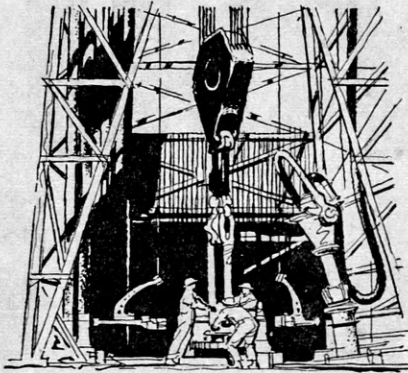
FOR SALE: '38 Stude Commander coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Motor and tires A-1. A virtual hot-rod. Phone 5817 Duffy 8c

LOST: Tan billfold containing important papers. Reward. Carmen Skari, Jumbo. 6c

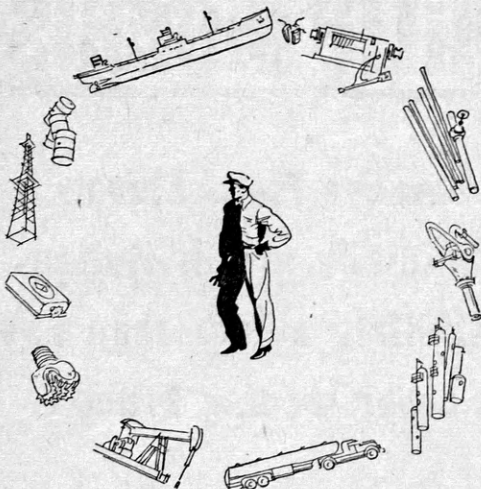
FOR SALE: ABC spin dry washer, \$15. Phone 9-1814, No. 8 Chouteau. 6p



**1. It takes** all kinds of tools to keep America running and all kinds of tools to keep Americans employed. In many jobs the cost of these tools is relatively little. So almost any man can provide them for himself. In others, the cost is great. So in order for a man to put his talents to work, he needs help in the form of capital from others.

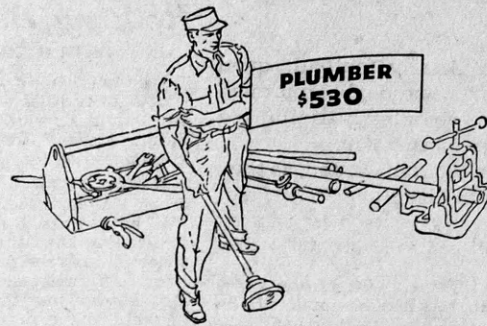


**2. This is one** of the main reasons why we need all sizes of businesses in America—big, medium and small. The average oil well drilling rig, for example, costs about \$200,000. For the 20 men who make up its 4 crews, this represents a tool investment of \$10,000 per man.



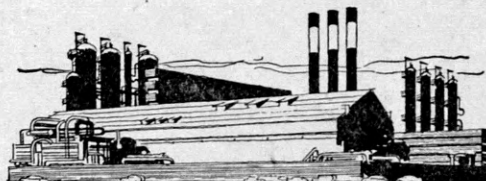
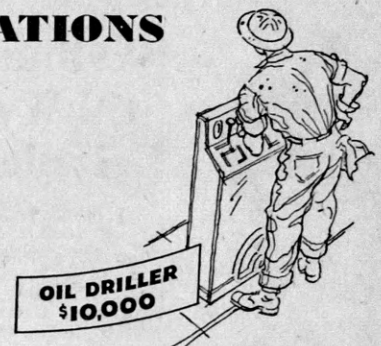
**3. High-cost tools** are typical of the oil business. So is the large amount of capital required for raw-material supplies, transportation systems, etc. Our average investment at Union Oil, for example, is \$67,000 (in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, oil lands, etc.) for each one of our 7974 employees.

Sources for tool costs: "Selecting and Operating a Business of Your Own," by G. E. Larson in *Survey of Current Business*; Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers of America District Council, A. F. of L.; Carpenter's District Council of Los Angeles County, A. F. of L.; Union Oil Company of California.

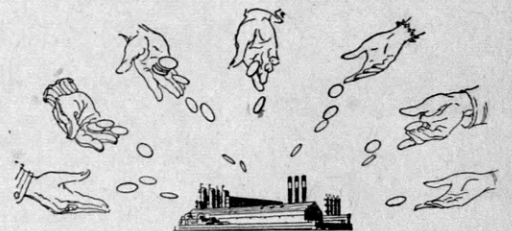


## New job?

### HERE'S THE COST OF TOOLS FOR 5 TYPICAL U. S. OCCUPATIONS



**4. That's why you find** many big companies in the oil industry. A rough carpenter can set himself up in business without outside help. But the only way we could have financed the \$67,000 worth of tools, equipment and raw-material supplies that are required for each of our employees was by pooling the money of a lot of people.



**5. This pooling process** resulted in a corporation known as Union Oil Company, owned by 36,012 individual stockholders. (The largest one of our stockholders owns less than 1 3/4% of the total stock of the company.) By some standards Union Oil Company is big. By others it is small.\* But big or small, its size is a direct result of the economic functions it has to perform.

\*The U. S. government, for example, is so much bigger than Union Oil Company that it takes in and puts out almost as much money every day as Union does in an entire year.

## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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